

## Library Staff Offer Solution To Congestion

Reserve and Circulation Sections Should be in Same Building

Time and Money Lost By Inadequate Annex

Separation of Departments Needed, Says Watts

INADEQUACIES of the present library system are well realized by the members of the library staff who have the best opportunity to note all its deficiencies, and who find they are the persons who are bumped oftenest in the perpetual book jam.

The worst need of the present system is to have the reserve in the same library as the circulation department, in the opinion of both students and librarians. Students are constantly asking whether a book is in the regular library or at Candon and this necessarily adds more to the congestion which exists at the circulation desk. At the same time the students lose a lot of time going back and forth which might be spent in studying.

Narrow Passageways Troublesome

Students and librarians bump shoulders every day trying to pass through the narrow passages which lead in and out of the stack room and to and from the annex. The expense and trouble of carrying books back and forth from one library to the other causes many of the books to be kept on reserve too long. "The books being charged out from the stack rooms get mixed with the books which are to go on reserve, because of the small amount of space here at the desk," said Mrs. Mabel McClain, circulation librarian yesterday when discussing present library problems. "Mistakes are made which will be unavoidable until more space is provided.

Cloak Room Inadequate

The cloak room for 12 people is merely hooks behind the door. The coats hang just as they do in the old fashioned school house. There is not sufficient space to keep all the book cards together, so in finding out who has a book it is necessary to go from one desk to another to consult all the book cards. It is impossible to keep all the records and receipts in one place and much of the congestion is caused by this separation."

"Two desks, two typewriters, shelves, filing case and two people is far too much for a room seven by eight in dimensions," said Miss Martha Spafford of the continuations department when asked about the conditions in her department. "The shelves are always crowded and the floor is often carpeted with books. The space here is shockingly inadequate compared to the amount of work to be done. The ventilation and lighting are both poor and worse than this, we haven't room to get up without bumping into each other."

Departments Combined

The disturbance which is caused by having the circulation, cataloging and reference departments in the same compartment as the reading room, Mrs. Marian P. Watts, head of the reference department cited as the worst fault of the old library.

"The constant walking to and from the circulation desk is distracting and prevents the students concentrating," said Mrs. Watts. "I observe the students looking up from their book each time the door swings. I think the problem of discipline would be easier if the reading room could be free from this disturbing element. The faculty has few privileges under this system. They are not provided with a study room. There should be a new library with this provision."

Periodicals Divided

Our periodicals are divided because of lack of space. Part of them are kept on the second floor and part of them on the fifth floor. We have to work doubly hard to get the numbers which are called for because of the necessary stacking. This takes more of the students' as well as the librarian's time."

## Gift Campaign to Take on New Life When University Head Is Chosen

Fine Arts Building, Student Union, Dormitories, Infirmary All Included, Says Mrs. Gerlinger

By IRENE H. GERLINGER (Member Board of Regents)

The directors of the Alumni Holding company recently met with the Eugene citizens and decided that immediately upon the arrival of the new president, the Eugene people would make an intensive campaign to raise among themselves the large sum of \$150,000 to pay off what indebtedness remains on the first part of the campaign and to carry it forward to a conclusion. Money was paid in by alumni and friends for different funds, and which in some cases has been borrowed temporarily for the expense fund, will all be restored to their proper accounts. There has been some misunderstanding in regard to all this, but no one who has given money for specific purposes, or for any purpose, need feel any uncertainty about the outcome.

At the recent building committee meeting of the board of regents several important matters of policy for the future building program of the University were determined. Because this building program, in common with all other University

projects, is wholly in the interest of the students, it seemed that these plans should be presented to the students through this excellent medium.

In conjunction with the student body building committee, the best bid on the bonds for the big basketball pavilion was accepted, thus assuring safe financing of this project, and hereby to establish a precedent where other University buildings, such as dormitories and the Student Union may be built. On April 21, bids on the building will be opened.

The whole matter of the infirmary was gone into very thoroughly. This has been a knotty problem for the administration to solve; but the consensus of opinion of Dr. Bovard, the infirmary staff, and the building committee is that we should get along with what quarters we have until next January. After that, if there is need of more space than the present infirmary affords, (the small isolation cottage is to be abandoned soon) the overflow may use Thacher Cottage. This arrangement (Continued on page three)

## Visiting Group Holding Three Day Conference

Report to be Prepared for Regents, Faculty, and Alumni

The first meeting of the three day conference of the Alumni Visiting committee was held yesterday in the office of the alumni secretary, Miss Jeannette Calkins. The committee was appointed last January, having been authorized by the Alumni association at Homecoming, for the purpose of surveying campus conditions information of which will be presented to the alumni, the faculty and the board of regents through a report drawn up by the visiting group.

The personnel of the committee was chosen from different parts of the state, representing the board of regents, the faculty and alumni.

Mrs. Charles Robison, 1912, chairman of the committee, is from Astoria; John C. Veatch, 1907, Portland, arrives today for the conference; Fred C. Fisk, 1897, Eugene, is taking the place of Vernon Vawter, 1913, Medford, who is travelling in the East on University business; Alfred Powers, 1910, Portland, Henry N. Fowler, 1914, Bend; F. H. Young, 1914, Portland, president of the association, and Jeanette Calkins, 1918, secretary, complete the Visiting committee.

The meeting yesterday morning was devoted to the organization of the committee and to a discussion of the scope, nature and purposes of the visit. Various phases of University problems and campus conditions were assigned for study to various members of the committee. The afternoon, after lunch at Hendricks hall, was spent in a campus tour and in interviewing the people conversant with the campus problems. Last night the student body entertained the committee at dinner at the Anchorage.

This morning at nine there will be another meeting to check on the progress made in the campus study; a luncheon for the Deans of the University will be given at the Anchorage by the Alumni Association and this will be followed by another meeting at which the content of the report will be presented to the faculty, board of regents and Alumni Association through the Alumni council.

## Building Committees To Meet to Open Bids

The combined building committees of the student body and the board of regents will meet again on April 21 for the purpose of opening bids on the plans for the new basketball pavilion. The plans were recently adopted in their entirety by the board of regents.

Phi Chi Theta, national women's honorary commerce fraternity held initiation last night for Myrtle Clausen of Portland.

## Mautz and Hunt Pep Up Assembly With Clever Baton

Seabrook and Abramson Add Their Bit to First Annual Song Week

Hidden and unexpected talents were revealed at assembly yesterday, when several campus celebrities made their formal debuts into the musical realm. Although perhaps nationally known as a football hero, it is doubtful if anyone ever suspected Bob Mautz of possessing qualities fitting for a song leader. He proved himself very efficient with the baton, and lost no opportunity to remind the warbling audience that their efforts were "rotten" and "terrible," hints (he admitted as much himself) borrowed from a professional song leader of high school days.

Many rose throats are to be expected, from the almost superhuman demands of Jack Seabrook when he took the role of leader. Everyone rose gallantly to the occasion, many vocal cords being hopelessly rained. Jack is of an aesthetic temperament, there are good proofs for that, but as a song leader—he is a very good carpenter.

Sol Abramson, dealer in journalism, directed the meeting from the seventh step of a ladder, brought in especially for him, due to the fact that he was too short for the clamoring multitude to see well. Sol is not versed in the correct use of the master's baton, but has an especially wicked foot. He selected "Mighty Oregon" and instructed the crowd to "start this yourselves" keeping time from his ladder perch.

Walter Malcolm presided at the assembly and Robert Hunt, member of the Men's glee club acted as official song leader for the student body singing. The Men's glee club sang "As I Sit and Dream at Evening" and several feature selections. Lora Teschner gave a cello solo, and Daisy Parker was accompanied for the assembly song. Cecil Matson appeared in his

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## Oregon Tennis Team to Battle Reed Netsters

Match to be First of Year; Webfeet Lineup Not Sure

Varsity Foursome Stage Hard Practice Contest

Reed Quartet is Reported Fast Aggregation

THE Oregon tennis team will make its first nets in outside competition tomorrow when it crosses rackets with the Reed college netmen on the varsity cement. Hard work has shot the Oregonians into fine form, and they will face the Portlanders with the rosier of prospects.

It is Coach Abercrombie's desire to use eight men in this meet, which is in the nature of a practice affair, four in the doubles and another quartet in the singles, but this depends upon the assent of the Reed coach. If an octet is used, Okerberg, Coffin, Cohn, Mead, Adams, Cross, Henton and Hutchinson will be used, but if only four players participate, the first two—Okerberg and Coffin are the only sure starters, and the other duo will be selected from the remaining sextet, all of whom are performing on a par.

Okerberg Shows Class

Okerberg and Hutchinson paired against Mead and Cohn in practice last night, and put up a neck-and-neck exhibition of the royal sport, the count going to eight sets apiece and expiring as the foursome were puffing audibly, and plumping too many white pellets into the cotton. Roy Okerberg burned the ozone with peerless driving, while the others bounced the gutta percha into the most awkward recesses of the court with pleasing sureness. Hutcheson, the scrawny midget, splintered his racket trying to crush a tantalizing lob during the course of the match.

The Reed coach is bringing four fancy net wielders with him, according to reports, who are at the head of their class in the science of lob, cut and drive. Jerome Shapiro, "Bunny" Swett, Neil Atkinson, and Phil Silver are the embryo Tildens who will attempt to return victorious to their campus. All are well known in Portland tournament circles.

Doubles Called Off

Abercrombie called off the proposed doubles tournament for all players as the men seemed to need fundamentals rather than match-play, so a snow-rending game has been in order.

## Vaccination is Urged By Health Department

A warning to all students who have not been successfully vaccinated against small pox has been issued from the office of the school of physical education. During the past week 26 new cases of small pox were reported in the state and two of them from Lane county.

The University health service says that as yet there is no reason to suspect that any outbreak may occur on the campus, but that such an epidemic may be prevented by precaution by students who have not had the disease.

The University dispensary is prepared to vaccinate any students who care to take the precaution and urges consultation.

## Battle Royal Will Headline Men's Smoker

Cock-Fights, Boxing Bouts, And Music to Feature Annual Male Bust

Oregon-Aggie Battlers Promise Lively Scraps

Rooster Mix Winners to Get Silver Loving Cup

FOUR dollars' worth of entertainment for twenty-five cents is the promise of the committee in charge of the Men's Smoker, scheduled for 8 p. m. Saturday, in the men's gym. Steele Winterer, chairman of the committee handling the exclusive annual affair, announces that the program is now definitely arranged.

Five boxing bouts, inter-organization cock-fights, jockey contests, three rounds of two minutes each, a musical skit, and some close harmony of the Vagabonds quartet, comprise the evening's entertainment.

Entrants Announced

Organizations that will compete for the silver loving cup which will be awarded the winner of the cock-fight and the respective entrants are as follows:

Theta Chi, Palmer Schlegel; Alpha Beta Chi, Niemi; Alpha Tau Omega, Coles; Delta Tau Delta, Reddick; Phi Kappa Psi, Herndon; Kappa Delta Phi, Wade; Kappa Sigma, Boyden; Lambda Psi, Woods; Sigma Pi Tau, Hendren; Psi Kappa, Eddy; Sigma Chi, Nelson; Chi Psi, Eddy; Sigma Nu, DeMotte; Phi Gamma Delta, Byington. Theta and Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta, Sigma and Friendly Hall have not yet named their champions. The prize for this event will be on display at the main library all day Friday and Saturday.

Riggs Gives out Bouts

Matchmaker Riggs announces the following boxing bouts which he claims will be battles right from the bell:

Morry Collings, Oregon, vs. Jack Murphy, O.A.C., 160 pounds; Mel Green, Oregon, vs. Jim Flynn, O.A.C., 155 pounds; Arthur Pelz, Oregon, vs. Ole Hanson, O. A. C., 135 pounds; Tex Newby vs. Frank Buchter, both of Oregon, 155 pounds; and Dud Clarke vs. Beldon Babb, 135 pounds. Provided a worthy opponent can be found for Al Sinclair, there will also be a fight in the heavyweight class. Bill Rambler is being held in reserve to replace any entrant unable to answer the bell. The bouts will be three rounds of two minutes each, Marquis of Queensbury rules, eight ounce leathers, with Charlie Dawson and Dick Reed officiating.

Vagabonds to Syncope

The Vagabonds, Al Smith, Fred West, Paul Peek and Ted Larsen, will dispense some close harmony at 10 p. m. These warblers are naturally good and have been practicing for several days so some rare entertainment may be expected, says the committee.

Lineups for the battles royal are as follows:

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## Oregon Club to Give Silver Tea for Fine Arts Building Fund

A silver tea for the benefit of the Fine Arts building fund to which subscriptions are being made by campus organizations will be given at the Woman's building in alumni hall Saturday afternoon, April 10, by the Girls' Oregon club from 2:30 to 5:00.

Entertainment for the afternoon will consist of musical numbers and interpretative dancing.

The following program has been arranged:

Piano solo by Wanda Eastwood at 2:45; vocal selections by Mary Benson, 3:00; piano solos by Agnes Von Lehe at 3:15; vocal trios by Melba Michelson, Ruth Helms and Mary Benson at 3:30; violin solo by Wanda Eastwood at 3:45; vocal solo by Melba Michelson at 4:00; interpretative dance by Elda Wilson and Helen Robson at 4:15; piano solo by Lois Parker at 4:30. Song by Ruth Helms at 4:45, and a piano solo by Mary Benson as the last number at 5:00. Campus and town women are invited.

## Oregon Speaker at Pullman Contest



HERSCHEL BROWN

## Loren D. Wills, Teaching Fellow, Takes Own Life

Responsibility is Believed Reason for Brilliant Youth's Act

Loren D. Wills, 25, teaching fellow in mathematics, committed suicide yesterday in his room at 1536 13th avenue east. The body was discovered by William Bunch, graduate assistant in mathematics, who called shortly after six o'clock last night. An empty ether bottle indicated the means used by Wills in ending his life.

Wills, whose home was in Portland, was working for his master's degree in mathematics, according to Prof. E. E. DeCou, head of the department. He was a graduate of Reed college, Portland, with the class of 1924. He received honors in mathematics, and was regarded as one of the most brilliant students ever in that department. Last year he spent at Princeton university as a teaching fellow, and he held a similar position at Oregon for 1925-26. "Wills would have taken his M.A. in mathematics with honors this year," Professor DeCou said. "He was a very able young man of fine ability and greatly devoted to his work. His scholastic record is unusual, and his ability was exceptional."

The young man was high strung, extremely sensitive and retiring, Professor DeCou said. He gave evidence of being deeply depressed, and no other reason than this is assigned for the suicide either by Wills' acquaintances or by W. W. Branstetter, county coroner, who is holding the body until word is had from relatives in Portland. Wills is survived by his mother and by a brother and sister, all of whom live in Portland.

## Gay Scenes Shown In "Liliom," Drama Coming Next Week

The prologue of "Liliom," the play written by Franz Molnar, which will be presented at Guild Theatre, April 15, 16, and 17 has picturesque and bizarre qualities with bright scenic effects. The gaily dressed peasant girl selling red, green, and yellow balloons. A strong man shows his strength, the Punch and Judy show, the peanut vender, the music of the merry-go-round, all attract the attention of the brightly dressed cosmopolitan mirth-seekers. The outstanding carnival figure is "Liliom," the rough-neck barker, in this "Coney Island" of Hungary, on the outskirts of Budapest.

Despite the gayety depicted in the prologue there is a certain underlying quality of melodrama, which is brought out by the characters. Peasants and townspeople, including street girls and beggars mingle and converse with the bouncers and barkers of the carnival. The scenic effects are bizarre and fantastic and the plot begins in the prologue when Marie, Melba Michelson; and Julie, Jane BoDine, come to the carnival. Julie is alone thrown out by Mrs. Muskat, Eleanor Beckwith, who is the owner of the merry-go-round. Liliom attracted to Julie tells her to stay, while Mrs. Muskat, probably through jealousy, fires Liliom. The first scene opens with Liliom and Liliom sitting on a bench in a lonely place in the park.

## Two Orators of Oregon in Meets Today

Jack Hempstead in Eugene, Herschel Brown Taking Part at Pullman

Both Men Experienced On Forensic Platform

Bible University is Host to Visiting Speakers

TONIGHT Jack Hempstead and Herschel Brown will represent the University in two oratorical contests. Hempstead will compete in the state Intercollegiate Oratorical association event in the Christian church here and Brown is slated to speak at the Pacific Coast Forensic League conference at Washington State College.



Jack Hempstead

Promotion of international peace through the publicity and education in truth of diplomatic relations is the theme of "Shadows of Truth," the oration to be delivered by Jack Hempstead, sophomore in the school of journalism, who has had experience in forensics, defeating the Idaho debate squad in the annual tri-state affair last term.

Two prizes of \$60 and \$40 are offered as awards to speakers placing first and second in the contest. These prizes are presented each year by two anonymous eastern women to stimulate interest among college students throughout the country in problems of world peace.

Prof. E. W. Myers in Charge Arrangements are being handled by Prof. E. W. Myers of the Eugene Bible university, which is acting as hosts as well as participating.

Subjects of the orations to be given by the contestants in the state oratory event tonight at the Christian church are announced as follows by Robert D. Horn, one of the coaches who will act as judges. "The Champion of Peace," "I Am Innocent of This Blood," "The Youth of America and the Peace of the World," "Our Opportunity," "The Road to Peace," "Shadows of Truth," "As the Heart is, So is the Nation," "Pioneering for Peace."

Oratory Coaches to Judge

Oratory coaches of every school will pick the winners tonight by judging the thought and composition as well as the presentation. They are to vote on every oration but that of their own entrant.

Oregon Agricultural college, Pacific college, Newberg, State Normal school, Monmouth; Linfield college, McMinnville; Pacific university, Forest Grove; Albany college, Albany, and Willamette university, Salem, are also entered in the contest.

A tendency to place increased power and responsibility in the federal government and to lessen the power and responsibility of various state governments, formally states the subject matter of the oration to be given by Herschel Brown. He is a senior in the department of economics and has participated in varsity debating and oratory as well as intramural events for three years.

J. Stanley Gray in Pullman

J. Stanley Gray, varsity debate coach, as faculty delegate accompanied Brown, student delegate, to Pullman, where besides the oratory contest, the annual convention of the Pacific Coast Forensic League is in progress from April 8 to 10. Adoption of the schedule of forensic events for the coming year, and the consideration of admitting additional colleges to the league will be the most important problems discussed at the session.

Other institutions competing in the oratory contest are Stanford, Oregon Agricultural college, University of Southern California, and Whitman college. Twenty members of the Emerald reporting and advertising staffs were guests at Hendricks hall last night at the annual dinner given in their honor by the girls. The judges who are visiting the living organizations during Song Week were also present.